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June 1941


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To Miss Clara Thompson, our kind and gracious friend,
who was for many years an active member of our faculty,
we affectionately dedicate
our
Golden Rod Annual

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"Long, long be my heart with such memories fill'd!
Like the vase in which roses have once been distill'd:
You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will,
But the scent of the roses will hang round it still." ${ }^{1}$

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Basketball, 1, 2; Ping-Pong, 1, き. 3: Archery, 1., 2: Girls` Club. 3; Field Inorkey, 2: Softball, 3; "IIoly City,"?.

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Home Room Representative, 1; Band, 1, 2, 3; State Music Festival, 1, 2, 3; New England Music Festival, $1,2,3 ;$ Orchestra, ${ }^{2}:$ All New England Band, 2: Q-Hi Hash. 2: Panorama of 0,3 ; Hir. 3.

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KATHLEEN BARRY
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"Holy City," 2: Girls' Club, 2,3.

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33 Chickatabut Road
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England Music Festival, 1, 2, 3; England Music Festival, 1, 2, 3;
State Music Festival, 1, 2, 3; $Q-1$ State Music Festival, 1, 2, 3; $Q-$
Iti-Hash, 2; Page and Stage, 2, 3: Cheerleader, 2, 3i Panorama of Q, 3; Science Club, 3; Newswritters' Club, 3.

## VINCENT BEST

14 Brook Road
Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3: Football, 1, 2, 3; Footbatt Manager, 3.

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491 Quincy Avenue
Poetry Club, 2: Girls' Club, 3.

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91 Winthrop Street
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6 Campbell Street
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DOMENIC BONGIOVANNI
29 Mechanic Street
Basketball, 1; Basebull, 3.

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158 Presidents Lane
Orchestra, 1; Bund, 1, 2, 3: N. E: Music Festival. 1, 2, 3; Static Music Festival, 1, 2, 3; "Hotи City,: 2: Nominuting Committee, ?, Science Club, 2, 3: Membership Chairman, 3: Rifle Club, 3 ; Rifle
lay, 3.

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 150 Stoughton StrectMund, 1, 2, 3; Neu' England Music: Festival, 1, 2, 3; Stale Music Festival, 1. 2, 3; Rifle Club, 3; Rifte Tcam, 3 .

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145 Main Street
Ping Pong, 1; Badminlon, 2, 3; Bowling, 2, 3; Girls' Club, 2, 3; Tennis, 2, 3.

## HELEN BRAULT

245 Franklin Street
Star Club, 1; Archery Club, 2; Ping Pong, 2: Golden Rod Agent. 2; Girls' Club, 2, 3; Bouling, 3.

CLAIRE BRAVERMAN
13 School Street
Orchestra, 1, 2: String Ensentble, Orchestra, 1, 2: String Ensentole,
3: Poetry Club, 1,2; Riding Club, 3; Poetry Club, 1, 2; Riding Club,
1, 2, 3: Ping Pong, 1, 2, 3: Arch1, 2, 3: Ping Pong, 1, 2, 3: Arch-
ery Ciub Secrelary,
2; Archery ery Club Secrelary, ${ }^{2}$; Archery
Club Presidenl, 3: Music FestiClub Presidenl, 3; Music Festival, 1, 2, 3: Badminton, 2, 3: Girls' Club, 2, 3; Thalia Club 2 , 3; Writing Club, 3; Golden Rod Staff, 3.


ROBERT BREEN
14 Mound Strect

CLAIRE BRENNION
219 South Central Avenue
Arehery, 1, 2, 3; Girls" (:lub), 2, 3: Bowling, 3 .

MARIE BURNHAM
113 Summer Street
Nominating Committee. I; Busketball, 1. 2. 3: Archery. 2: Vice President, 2: Cirls' Club, 气, \%: Tenaquoits, 2; (iirls Bouling, 2: Ilome Room Represcntatioc, Glee Club. 2; "IIoly Citu,", z: Slate Festival, 2: New, Englant Festival. 2; Tri-lli-Y, 3.

EDITH BURROUGHS
31 Chickatabot Roanl
 2. 3; Tri-Hi-Y, 2, 及: Ruliug (:tub, 9.3

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251 Washington Strect Baskctball, 1, 2, 3; Fuolball, 1.

I'AUL CAIN
(is Koating Street
Banul 1, 9. Orchestra, 2; State 11asic Festival, 1, 2: New Eingland Music lיeslival, 1, 2.

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Orchostra, 1, 2, 3; State Music V̈estiual, 1, 2, Neu'İngland Music I'esliual, I, z; Operella, "'eoman
 "Moly (ilu," ${ }^{2}$; String Énsemble, ?, 3.

ELSIE CALIACCO
365 Franklin Strect Irchery, I, 2; Girls' Club, 2.

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105 Br yant Avenue
Ifbuting Clab, I; Tennis, 1, খ: Science Club, 2, 3: Secrelary, こ.

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172 Independence Avenue
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329 Southern Artery
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83 Madison Avenue
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171 Phipps Street
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(ilee Club, 2, 3; "IIoly Cilu,": Christmas Concerl, 3.

JOHN CARLINO
171 Phipps Strect
Leuders' Clab, 1, 2; Socoer, ↔, ;
"Holy Cily,", 2; B́lee Club, 3;
Christmas Concert, 3; Track, ;

MARIA CARLONI
30 Hall Place
Girls' Club, 2, 3

IRMA CASSANI
8 Tinson Road
Acchery, I: Girls' Club, 2, 3.

ELAINE CATTO
47 Pleasant Street
Ping Pong, 1; Archery, I, 9, 3; Tennis, 1, 3; (iirls' Cilub, 2, : Traflic, 3.

LENA CAVALIERI 10:3 Phipps Strect

118 Phipps Street
Archery, 1, 2; Tennis, 1; Slar Club, 1: Bowling, 2; Basketball, 2; Newswriters' Club, 3.

GORDON CEFAIL
63 Verchild Strect
Band, 1, 2, 3; Music Festivals, 1, 2, 3.

GINO CELLINI
502 Quarry Street

GEORGE CHRISTIAN
10) llomer Road

Hi-Y, 3; Golden Rod Slaff, 3.

JOSEPH CHRISTOPHER
26 Oakland Avenue
Sailing Club, 1; Debating Club, 1; Hi-Y, 2, 3; Viec President, 3; President of Class, 2, 3.

MARGARET CHURCH 88 Plymouth Street

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## YOLANDA CINCOTTA

3 Willard Terrace
Sailing Club, I; Science Club, ¥: Glee Club, 3.


GRACE COBELLI 101 Connmon streat N'ubsuriters' Club, 2.

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30 Lowe street

BETTY COLETTI
53 Verchild street
Baskelball, 1, 2; Ping Pong, 1 ; Cirls’ Club, 3

PAUL COLET'TI
196 Common Street
Leaders Club, I; Golf, I, 3.

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14 Pearl Strect
Band, 1, 2, 3: Orchestra. 1, 2. 3: State Music Feslival, 1 ; New England Music Festival 1,9 a. Pin and King Comnillee, 2; $\because$ hoty Cilll:•2: Q-Hi-Hash, 2.

MARGARET CONNELLY
(i7 Jelican Road
Girls' Club, 9.

VIRGINIA CONNOR
73 Commell Street
Archery, 2. 3; Tennis, 1, 2, 3.

MARGARET CONROY
89 Pleasant Street
(iirls• Club. 2, 3; Riding ciub 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2; Bowling, 2. 3: Badminton, 2, 3; Tennis, 3;
IIome Room Represenlative, 3; Archery, 1. 2. Tenaquoils, e.

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32 Wampatuck Road

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52 Highfield Road
Foolball, 2, 3; Buseball, 2, 3.

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117 Franklin Street
Trallic. 3: Debating Club, 2, 3; Busketball, 2, 3.

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28 Vine Avenuc
Girls’ Club, 2, 3; Thalia Club, 2 Girls Chus, 2, 3; Thalia Chub, e, $3:$ Poelry Club, $1 ;$ Tennis,
Ping Pong, 1,$3 ;$ Areluery, $1,2,3 ;$ Field Hockey, I; Golden Rod Sta/f, 3.

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127 Merrymount Road
Band, 1, 2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2.

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93 Baxter Avenue
Masketball, 2: Field Hockey, 3; Bowling, 3; ' Girls’ Club, 3.

## RAY DAVID

372 Washington strect
State Music Festival, 2, 3; New England Masie Fesfinal, 2, 3; Band, 2, 3: Rifle Clab, 3.

HELEN DAVIDSON 58 Common Strect (iirls' Club, 2, 3; Tri-IIi-Y, 1, 2, 3: Social Commillee Chairman, 3; Bowling, 3; Buaskelball, 3: Tralfic, 3; Newswriters' Club, 3 .


VIRGINIA DELGIZZI
45 Edison Pantk
Baskelball, 1; (iirls' (lub), s.

ALDO J. DelGRECO
36 Jackson Street

MIKE DELLA BARBA
36 Winthrop Park
Football, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2.

JEANE DELLA LUCCA 16 High Street

Star Club) I: Archeru, 1: Bowl-
 1. 2, 3; Colden Rod Art Edilor. 1, 9, 3; Golden Rod Art Edflor. 3
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FRANK DELUCA
571 Willard Strect
Truck, 1, 2, 3; Indoor Truck, 巳: Cross Couniry, 1, 2, 3.

JOSEPHINE DELUCA
50) Pleasallt strect
 nis, $1 ;$ Neuswurilers (ilub, 1,4 Thulia (itub, \%.3: (iirls Club, そ. :3: Pane and Stage. e. :3: (:horal Verse, 2. 3.

ELEANOR DE MEO 82 Brackett Street (ilee Cilub, 1; "Yocman of the (iluard: 1 , Thatia Club, 2, 3 : (inard." 1; Thalia Cinb, ", "Ily, Chapel Choir, 2, 3; "IIoly Cily,"
!: (iirls" Club, 2; (iolden Rod S゙laff. 3.

ANTHONY DIBONA
49 Crescent Street
Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Hockey, 1, 2, liascball, 1.

LOUIS DIBONA
46 Hughes Street
(ilce Club, 1, 2, 3: Chapel Choir 2. 3; Band, 1, 2; "Yeoman of the Guard," 1; "IIoly Cily," 2; "(ialiiluard,

NUNZIATO DiBONA
96 Crescent Street
Chapel Choir. 1, 2, 3.

ROLAND DIBONA
75 Trafford Street
l;askclbull, 1; Football, 1, 2, 3; Tıack, 1, 2, 3; Wrestling, 1, 2.

IDELLE P. DICK 64 Waterston Avenue Gials Club, 3; Rifle Club, 3; badminton, 3.

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ALBERT DIRADO
41 Harlington Avenue
Foolball, 1, 2, 3; Track, 3; Bas letball, 1.

VICTOR DIRADO
41 Harrington Avenue
Football, 1, 2, 3; Baskelball, 1; Baseball, 1; Track, 1, 2.

MARIE DISALVO
38 Newcomb Street
Archery, 1; Basketball, 1; Bowting, 2, 3; Girls' Club, 2, 3.

## LILLIAN DITOCCO

24 Lancaster Street
Baskelball, 1, 2: Archery, 1; Fing Pong, 1; Badminton, 1;'Tennis, 1, 2; Hockey, 1; Girls' Citub, 2.

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42 Newcomb Street
Foolball, थ, 3; Raskelball, $\because:$ Track, 2, 3.

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90 Edwards Street
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Badmiuton, 2. 3: Girls Ctub, 2. 3; Rowling, 3 ; Rifle Club, 3

ROBERT DUKE
sz Albertina street

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Ircherv，1，9，3；Girts＇Club，号 $\because$ Bowting，3；Tri－IIi－Y，3；Traf－ ／r．3：Tennis， 3.

JEAN DYMENT
50 Copeland Street （iuts＇Club， 3.

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Girls＇Club，2，3；Bouling．3： Gtee Club，1，2，3；Nominating Committee，2；Christmas Concert， 2，3；＂Yeonum of the Guard，＂1； Acu＇Enaland Music Festival，eै， ？：State Music Festival，${ }^{2}$ ．，3； Chapel Choir，3；＂IIoly City．＂ 9.

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153 Centre Street

ANNA ESI
164 West strect
（iirts＇Ctub，3．

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 116 South StreetBaslictbalt，1．乌．3：Bowling，3； Cirts＇Clut，$\underset{2}{ }, \dot{3}$ i chery，, ，出； I＇ing Pong， $1 ;$ Tennis， 1 ；Softbull， 1．2，3．

VIRGINIA FAIR
52 Harrisu！Strect
trchery，1；Tennis， $1,2,3$ Bas－
ketbath，1，2，3；l＇ing Pong，1， 2 ：
 hanager，3；Rifte Ctut），3：（iirls （Clul），2， 3.

ROBERT FAY
（f Sachem Park
Hockey，a．

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41 Graham Strect
Soccer, 2, 3.

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24 Richie Road
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Girls' Club, 3.

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162 Gilendale Road
Girls' Club, 2, 3; Arehery, 1; Bowling, 3: Ping Pong, 1.

JOHN L. FITZPATRICK
38 Revere Road
Wrestling, 1; Hoekey, 2; Traek, 2, 3; Cross Country, 3.


## ELIZABETH FORD

万. Plymouth street
Arrhery, 1, !: Basketball, 2: Girts' Club, 2, 3.

JOHN FRANCESCHENI
49 Hughes Street

BARBARA FROST
23 Wollaston Avenue

## HELEN FYFE

598 Adams Street
Basketball, 1, 3; Field Hockeu, 2; Girls' Club, 2, 3; Music Committee, 3: Nominating Committee, 1; Home Room Representative, ${ }^{2}$; Tri-Ili-Y, 1, 乌, 3; Boutiny. 2, 3: Q-Mi-Neus, 2: Trafic' 3.

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Archery Club, 2: Cirls' Club, :3.

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Wrestling, 1, 2, 3.

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(iirls' Club, 2; Ping Pong, 2: Irchery, 1; Tennis, 2.

SHIRLEY GARTNER 13 Sewall Street

Archery, 2; Girls' Club, 3.

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34 Penn Street
Girls' Club, 2, 3; Newswrilers' Club, 2; "Q-Hi-News," 3; Basketball, 1.

BARBARA GIARDINO

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37 \text { Lurtom Street }
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Girls' Club, 2, 3: Science Club, 2, 3; Rifle Club, 3; Sailing Ctub, 3; Q-IIi Neus District Manager, 3

MARIE GIGLIO
25 South Walnut Street
Girls' Club, 3; Neuswrilers Club, 3: "O-Hi-News," 3.

## N. JEAN GILLIS

198 Federal Aveuue Extension
Tennis, 2; Bowling, 2, 3; Archcry, 3; Girls' Club, 2, 3; Writing Club, 3: Newsurilers' Club, 3; Golden Rod Slaff, 3.

## JAMES GILMARTIN

20 Moore Street
Sailing Club, 2; Basketball Assistant Manager, 3.


HELENE GINDORFF

## (i2 i ddanns street

Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Gilee Club, 1 2. 3: Suiling Club, 3: Tri-IIi-y, 3; "Yoeman of the Guard," 1; Q-Hi-News Districl Manager, 3, "IIoly City," 2; Girls' Club, : 3; Slate Music Festival, 1, 2, 3 Neul England Music Festival, 1, 2, 3.

## JOHN GLYNN

579 Washington Street
Soccer, 1, 2, 3; Busketball, 1, 2; Baseball, 1; Golf, 2, 3.

CLAIRE GOODHUE
1487 Furnace Brook Parkway Girls' Club, 3; Archery, 1.

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Glee Club, 2; Girls' Club, 2, 3; "Holy City," 2; New England Feslival, 2; Slale Festival, 2.

## LILLIAN GOODOAK

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## ALICE GOODWIN

76 Oakland Avenue
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Track, 2, 3; Cross Counlry Manager, 3.

EDWARD GORHAM
58 East Elm Avenue

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NINA GRAVES
11 Francis Avenue
Ping Pong, 2.

THOMAS GRAZIOSO
13 Alden Street

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46 Hilltop Street
Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; State Music Festival, 1, 2, 3; New Engtand Musie Festival, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3: "Yeoman of the Guard," 1; "IIoly City," 2; "Girls' Club 2, 3; "Panorama of Q," 3; Girls' Club Board, 3; Sailing Club, 3; Thalia Club, 3; Tri-IIi-Y, 3; QHi News, 2, 3; Traffic, 3; Chapel Choir, 3 ; Christmas Concerts, 1 , Ch
2.

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81 Brackett Strect
Girls' Club, 2, 3; Field Hockey 3.


MARJORIE GUDAS
29 Taber Strect

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33 Marine Strect
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JOSEPHINE HAJJAR

## 124 Main Street

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MABEL HAJJAR
132 Fast Howard sitreet Baskelball. 1, 2, 3: (ilee Ctub, 2. 3. Clupel Choir $\dot{3}$. (iirls' rlub 3; Chapel Choir, 2; ."Ioly Citu.: 2, 3; Tennis I, ${ }^{2}$ "Moly Cotu. 2; New Eugland Music Fe

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Bowling, 2; Baskethall, 1.

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Page and Stage, 2. 3; Cheerleader 2. 3; "Holy Citu," "2: IIi-Y, 2, 3: Traflic. 3.

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Football, 1, 3; Raseball, 1, 2, 3: Wresiling, 2, 3.

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Socrer. I, 2, 3.

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(3:) Gross:n:on street
Footbull, $2:$ Science Club, 3

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liond: 1, 2. 3: Student Council. 3:
 Fingland Music Festivals, i, 2. 3 :
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$9:$ Shawnut Streat
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Glee Club), l: Temnis, 1, 3: Chapel (:hoir, 2. 3: Rifle (:lul), 3: Closs I!r! 3.

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Foolball, I. S. $\because$ : Hoclie!!. 1

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18: Kelldrek Averue
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Bowling, 1, 2; Badminton, 2, 3; (iits, Club, 2, 3; Tralfic, 3.

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truery, 2; "Holy Cily," 2; (iirls' club, 3.

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3:3 Eddic sirect
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Golden Rod, 3.


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Cross Countru. I: Foolball, 2, .;: Wrestling, 1, e, 3; Captain, 3 ; Truck, 1, 2.

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55) Shennen Strect

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Masketball, I, 3; Maseball, l, e. 3.

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 3; Bowlins, 3 ; (iirls' Bilub, $\because$; Archerly, 3.

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1, 2; Track, 2; Cross Country 3.

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Band, 1, 2; State Music Festivals, 1, 2; Nominating Committee Chairman, 2; IIi-Y, 3; Traffic, 3.

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3.

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Leaders' Club, 1, 2, 3; Spring Track, 3.

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Track, 1; Page and Stage, 2, 3; Traffic, 3; $\mathbf{H i - Y}, 3$.

PATRICK SULLIVAN
261 Willard Street

LARAINE SWIMM
127 Water Street
Archery, 1; Glee Club, 2, 3; Neu England Festival, 2, 3; State Festivals, 2, 3; Christmas Concerts, 2, 3: '"Holy City," 2; Cantata, 3; Girls' Club, 2, 3: Q-Hi-News, 3: Ncwswriters' Club, 3; Panorama of $Q, 3 ; Q-H i-H a s h, ' 2$.

ROBERT SYLVA
11 Wilgus Road

WILLIAM TARR
70 Curtis Avenue
Soccer, 1, 2, 3.

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18 Verchild Street
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DANIEL TEMPESTA 28 Loring Street
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MARCELLINA TEMPESTA
28 Loring Street
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Girls, Club, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Tcnnis, 2; Softball, 1, 2: Bowling, 3.

LOUISE THOMPSON
31 Suomi Road
"IIoly City," 2; Girls' Club, 3.

ROBERT THOMSON
41 Stoney Brae Road
Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Page anla Stage, Club, 3.

MILDRED TOBIN
47 Rock Island Road
Girls' Club, 3.

EVELYN TOCCHIO
75 Edwards Strect
Tcunis, 2: Cirls Club, 3.

GINA TOCCHIO
130 Sumner Street

MELA, TOCCI
33 Caledonia Avenue Girls' Club, 2, 3; Traffic, 3.

WILLIAM TOCCI
56 Nightingalc Avenue
1thletic Council, 3 ; Student Council, 3; Football. 3.

FRANCIS TRUBIANO
37 Lancaster Strect

ROBERT VAUGHAN
38 Thornton Street
Leuders' Club, 1, 2; Wrestling, 2 3; Track, 2, 3.

FRANCES VERLICCO
20 Petrel Road
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CHARLES WALLACE 388 Washington Street
IIi-Y, 1; Traffic, I; Leaders' Club, 1. Soccer, 2.

AGNES WALSH 26 Hodgkinson Street
Orchestra, 1; New England Music Festival, 1, 3; Massachusetts Music Festioal, 1, 3; Girls' Club, 2, 3; Tennis, $2,3$.

## HAROLD WALTON

10 Brook Road
Glee Club, 1; Basketball, 1, 2 Leaders' Club, 1, 2; Cross Country, 2; "IIoly City," 2; Wrestling, 3.

AGNES WELCH
17 Victory Avenuc
Basketball, 1; Newswriters, 1, Archery, 1, 2; Sailing Club, 2.

ELEANOR WELCH 19 Hudson Street

Library Stafl. 1; Bouling, 1; Girls Club, 9.

## MARY WELCH

17 Vietory Avenue
Sailing Club, 1: Basketball, $I, 2$ : Nctusuriters Club, 2; Home Room Representalive, 2.

THOMAS WELCH
17 Vietory Avenue
Football, 2.

## ALICE WENNERS

104 Sea Avenue
Liaskelball, 3; Arehery, 3.

## JOSEPH WHALEN

144 Spring Street
Basketball, l; Soceer, 1, 2, 3: Q-Hi-News, ${ }^{2}$.

MARY WHEBLE
19 Hill Street
Archery, 1, 2, 3; Bowling, 2, 3: Girls, Club, 2, 3; Sailing Club. 2; IIome Room Representative, 3 .

GEORGE WHITE 66 Buckley Street
Spring Traek, I, 2; Rifle Club, $t$; Vice President, is.


## LOUIS WHITE

## 1ff South Street

Wreslling, 1, 2, 3; Football, 1, 2. 3: Rifle, 1; Tenuis, 2; Sailing (itub. 2; Arehery, 2; Bebating Club, 2: Home Room Represent talive. 3.

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80 Old Colony Avenue
bouting, 3.

## HOPE WHITING

109 Butler Road
Oreltestra, 1, 2, 3: String Einsemble, 2; Girls, Citub, 3: Ciltairman of Arl Commillee, 2; Thalia Club. 3; Seeretary. 3: Reception Commillee, 3: Tri-Hi-Y, 2; "Holy Cily," 2; Spring Conecrt, 3; Jrovineetown Masie Festival, 2; Lilrrary Editor of Golden Rod, 3.

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PEGGY WIGHT
135 Winthrop Avenue
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## EDITH WILLIAMS

57 Rohertson Street

## GEORGE A. WILSON

 96 Revere RoadRifle Club 1, 2, 3. Treusurer lresident, 3; Band, 1, 2; Scienee Club, 3: Camera Club, 3; Movie Operalor, 1; Sound Projeclor Op-
 Photographer, 1, 2, 3.

## JANET WILSON

 107 Butler RoadArchery, 1, 2; Tennis, 1, 2, 3, liudnionton, 2, 3; Girls' Ctub, 2, 3: Tri-IIi-Y, 2, 3; Traflic, 2, 3; liouting, 3; Pin and Iling Committee, 3; Home Room Agcnt QIli News, 3; Reception Committce, 3; Girls' Club Play, 3.

ELEANOR WOHLANDER 62 Plymouth Street

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Girls' Club 2. 3; Chapel Choir, 2, 3; State Music Festival, 2, 3; Christmas Program, 2, 3; "The Yoeman of the Guard,", "Why the Chimes Rang," 1; "IIoly City," 2; New England Music Festival; Speak ing Choir; "Gelliah," 3; U-1hi News District Agent, 3.

## MARY WOODFORD

19 \& South Street

GLORIA WOTTON
323 Franki:n Street
Debuting Ctub, 1; Girls' Ctub. 2. 3. Nominuting Committee 2 : Rouling. 3: Tri-IIi-Y 3.


MARJORIE YORK
48 Payne street
Library Staff, 1, 2; Treasurer President, 3; Traffic, 3; Girts Club, 2, 3; Q-IIi News, 2; Science Club, 3; Poetry Club, 2; Golden Rod, 2; Reception Committee, 3.

## BERNADETTE YOUNG

8 Sixth Avenue
Nominating Committee, 1; Archery, 1; Home Room Representative, 2; Sailing Club, 2; Girts Club, 2, 3.

## MIRIAM YOUNG

12 Trescott Street

## Archery, 1, 2.

WALTER YOUNIE
114 Turner Street
Baseball, 2, 3; Soccer, 3; Student Council, 2; Sophomore Etection Committee, 1; Q-Hi News Committee, 3.

MARGUERITE ADAMS
171 Manet Avenue

## HAROLD BOYAJIAN

## 11 Bass Street

Band, 1, 2; Debating Ctub, 2,
Panorama of $0,3: 0$ Hi News, 3
Traffic, 3.

EUNICE ALEXANDER
535 Washington Street

WILLIAM CAMPBELL
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Moving Picture Operator, 1, 2, 3; Sailing Club, 1.

## HAROLD BESTON

1243 Sea Street
Basketbatl, 1, 2; Footbatl, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3.

## GLORIA CELLINI

6 Reardon Street
Archery, 1; Ping Pong, 1, 2; Girts' Club, 2, 3.

MARY COUGHLIN
8 Gilmore Street
Riding Club, 1, 3; Archery Cilub, 3; Tennis, 1; Girls' Club, 3; Sauting Club, 3 .

## HARRY DAIGLE

67 Sumner Street
Leaders' Club, 2, 3; Tennis Club, 2.

GERALD DAUPHINEE
21 Abigail Avenue
Band, 1, 2; Rifle Club, 1, 3.

DOLORES DEMPSEY
37 Rockland Street
Girls' Club, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y, 2, 3;
Basketball, 1, 2; Archery, 1; Bowling, 2, 3; Newswriters' Club, Bo
3.

EUGENE DEVER
(6 Merrymount Road

## ALMA DIBONA

46 Hughes Street
Tennis, 2; Badminton, 2; Ping Pong, 2.

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MARGARET DRISCOLL 73 Franklin Street

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(i5 Cranch Street

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Girls' Club, 2, 3; Archery, 2, 3; Badminton, 3.

## CATHERINE FANNING

66 Utica Strect
Basketball, 1, 2; Field Hockey, 2.

## ELEANOR FANNING

66 Utica Street
Sailing Club, 1; Archery, 1; Bas-
ketball, 1, 2; Field Hockey, 2.

KATHLEEN FLYNN
105 Federal Avenue
Basketball, 2; Bowling, ?: Tennis, 2, 3; Girls' Club. 2. 3.

JOSEPHINE GALLOZZI
294 Willard Strect

ARTHUR GERSTAL
42 Palmer Street

ELEANOR GHERADI
385 Water Strect

PRISCILLA GOODALE
65 School Street
Page and Stage, 3; Riding Club,
3.

DOROTHY
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PHYLLIS R. HINDMARSH 105 Chubbuck Street
Ciirts' Clul), 2.

ROBERT HURLEY
49 Edison Park
Wrestling, 1 ; Football 2.

## ALDEN JOHNSON

198 School Street

NILS H. JOHNSON
88 Clifl Street

EVELYN HAKKARAINEN
53 Bartlett Street
(iirls" Club, 2. 3.

LANIA HANAVOS
128 Grendale Road

SHIRLEY KERTZMAN
450 Quincy Avenue
Girls, Club, 2, 3; Archery, :; Golden Rod, 3.

JOHN LANE
(; Main Straet

NANCY LIBBY
126 Wintlurop Avemue

KENNETH MacDONALD
73 Plymouth Street

## THOMAS MAHONEY

31 Burns Avenue
Motion Picture Operalor, 2.

AMELIA MARINELLI
98 Canal Street
Tenaquoits, 1; "IIoly City," 2; Girls' Club, 3 .

## MARGARET MARTIN

38 Madison Avenue
Basketball, 1; "IIoly Cily," 2, Field IIockey, 2; Buldminton, 3.

WILLIAM McCLELLAND
111 Glendale Road

ARLENE McCLURE
55 Coddington Street
Library Slaff, 1; Tennis, 2, 3; Science Club, 3;'Rifle Club,'3.

DOROTHEA McDERMOTT
17 Quiney Terrace
Ping Pong, 2, 3; Tennis, 2, 3; Badininton, 3.

## MIRIAM McDERMOTT

33 Phipps Street
Tennis, 1, 2, 3; Girls' Club, 2, 3; Traffic, 3; Sailing Club, 3; Bowting, 3: Newswrilers, 3.

RICHARD McGEE
78 Turner Street

WILLIAM McKIM 63 Whiton $A$ venue

Soccer, 1.

JAMES MILNE
51 Mcrrymount Load
Track, 2, 3; Baskelball, 3; Football, 3 .

DOMENICA MULA
157 Phipps street
Girls' Club, 2, 3; Baskelball, 2.

BARBARA NANGLE
27 Island Avenue
Library, 2, 3; Traffic, 3.

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79 Camplell Strect
Football, 2; Newswrilers' Club, 2, 3.

MARGARET O'LEARY
21 Marsh Street
Archery, I: Tennis, 2.

LOUISE O'ROURKE
137 Stoughton Street
Q-Mi-News, 2, 3; Wriling Club, 2.

JEANNE PAOLUCCI
161 Summer Street
Archery, I; Tennis, 2; Verse Speaking Choir, 3.

## DORIS E. PARSONS

16 Newcomb street
Maskelball, 1. 2, 3; Field Itocticy, 1,3: Badminlon, 2, 3: Sailing Club, I, 2, 3; Glee Clut 2, Christmas Concert, 2, 3: Stale Music Festinal, 2 : Nem England Music Festival, 2.

## JOHN PATTS

49 Island Avenue
Track, 1; "Holy Cily," 2; Basketball, 3: Baseball, 3.

HAROLD PERROW
39 Stewart Strect Soccer, 1, 2: Baseball, 1, 2.

BERTHA PETERSON
8 Nelson street
Neusuriters: 2; Baskelball, 3;
Girls’ Club, 2. 3: Debaling Ctut),
थ; Secretary, 3.

## ALBERT PHILIE

10 Chesthut street
"Hol!! Cilu," 2; Glee (ilub, 3: Chris/mas Concerl, 3.

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Foolball, 3; Track, 2.

WILLIAM RAYMER 915 Sea street

Wreslling. 1; Baseball, 2; Buskelball, 2.

## KATHLEEN REARDON

121 Shore Avenue
Archery, 2, 3; Tennis, 2; Bowting. 1, 2; Girls' Club, 3; Q-Hiléus dgent. 3.

## MARY ROBICHEAU

189 Marlboro Street
Irchery, 1, 2, 3.

NELO SALVATI
117 Edwards Street

GLADYS SEITZ
40 Grand View Avenue

BENTON SILVER
136 Main Street

## WILLIAM SLEEP

20 Greenwood Avenue

DAVID SMITH
16 Morgan Road
"IIoly City," 2.

MARY SQOBBA
104 Quincy Street
Clee Club, 1, 2; Operetta, 1;
"Holy City," 2; Cliristmas Pro-
gram, 2; Raskeiball, 2, 3; Girls.
Club, 3; Bowling, 3.

MARY STEINKRAUSS
96 Glencor Place
Q-Mi-News, 3; Wriling (ilub, B.

## MARY SULLIVAN

1:30 South Street
Tennis, 2; Newswriters' Club, 2, 3: Girls' Club, 3.

## JOHN TIERNEY

8 Anderson Road

## JULIA VARROSO

1331/2 Quincy Street
Bowling, 1; Tennis, 1; Girls Club, 1, 2.

## SHIRLEY VERA

124 Rhoda Street

MARIE VOLPINI
12 Goddard Street
J. EDWARD WADE, JR.

G7 Penn Street
Forthall. 1.2.

EDYTHE WAINIONPOA
3 Sampo Place
Faskelball, 1; Bowling, 1.

CHARLES WARD
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MARGARET WELLINGTON 249 Washington Street Library Staff, 1, 2, 3.



The season of 1940-41 has proven the most successful in five for the "trigger squeezers" of the rifle team. Coached by Mr. Le Cain, the squad has climbed from Class D to Class A in the National Rifle Association. By defeating North Quincy twice, Quincy has become city champion in this sport. This year, for the first time, a separate team for girls has been formed and has proven very successful. High scorers on the team were Howard Tufts, Dominic Baccari, George Robicheau, and George Wilson.

Coach Warren Findlay's first hockey edition at Quincy High completed an unimpressive season with innumerable defeats, a tie, and a sole victory behind it. The success of the campaign, however, lay in the consistent performances of the juniors, notably Sleeth and Condos, and the spirited improvement of the team as a whole. Highlighted by the Waltham tie and the Hingham win, the Quincy skaters are to be commended for their fight and courage.


## Saseball



In response to Coach Bill Sullivan's cry of "Batter up!" an enthusiastic squad of baseball aspirants took the field. The team was bolstered considerably by the return of a regular outfielder, three veteran hurlers, and an outfielder converted to catcher. With Jim Pena heading the pitching corps, the versatile performance of catcher Beston, and the splendid play of the entire unit, Quincy emerged successfully from a stiff sixteen game schedule.

Although our squad was made up mostly of sophomores and juniors, usually competing against senior teams from other schools, the boys of Mr. Anderson's wrestling team proved to be strong opponents. This year's team produced six state champions, two in Class A and four in Class B. As most of this year's squad will return, prospects for next year are decidedly good.

## $W_{\text {restling }}$



Under the able direction of Coach George Wilson, the track team has given a good account of itself this season. The dashes and broad jump were particularly strong, since there were several veterans returning in these events. Each of the longer distances had at least one veteran, and a record holder, as well as several experienced men, returned in the field events. A large crop of newcomers were strong contenders for positions.


With the return of many veterans, including a large number of sophomores, the outlook for next year is particuarly bright. Although the season's record was not extremely impressive, the team played well and provided plenty of competition for its opponents. Quincy was the only team to defeat Watertown, one of the strongest contenders in the state. This 1941 soccer edition was directed by the capable new coach, Russell Rayner.


One of the fastest growing sports on the girls' program is the Archery Club, which was organized two years ago. Each Wednesday and Thursday the Robin Hoods demonstrate their shooting skill at Faxon Field. Splendid equipment is at the disposal of all members. The girls shoot in teams and sponsor a tournament at the end of each season.


Girls' basketball proved more popular than ever this year with an extra-large group reporting for practice. Monday afternoons were given over to sophomores, while the upper classes took Wednesdays. The girls organized teams and played under the able direction of Miss Lois James and student referees. An inter-class to mrnament was held with the sophomore team, captained by Eleanor Mariano, emerging victorious.

## Basketball



This spring an enthusiastic group of sophomore, junior, and senior girls answered the annual call of tennis. The girls were divided into two groups, the elementary and the advanced. The elementary squad spent their first few weeks in the gym receiving group instruction in basic tennis strokes, scoring, and other general fundamentals. Practice games were played in preparation for the annual singles and doubles tournaments.

Every Wednesday and Thursday a great deal of disturbance may be heard in the Y. M. C. A., for the Quincy High Girls' Bowling Teams are out for sport. There are approximately ten teams headed by captains. Individual work is being stressed this season instead of the usual team cooperation.


Bowling



The selection of the most colorful organization in Quincy High School must go, without a doubt, to the band. Attired in their blue and gray uniforms, the members presented a very impressive sight as they marched at the football games and helped us to cheer the team. The band also played an important part in the State Festivals, where its performance was well received


The Sailing Club has finished a very successful year. Activities included sailing trips in the spring and fall, instruction periods during the winter, and competition in the Interscholastic Races at M.I.T. Officers of the club this year are as follows: John Shuttleworth, commodore; Walter Mayo, vicecommodore; George Curry, rear-commodore; Edith Burroughs, secretary. During the spring members of the club learned many things about ship construction by helping to repair Mr. LeCain's boat.


Business
Staff

## (Golden Rod

 Annual)

To the Business Staff of the Golden Rod Annual praise must be given for its excellent support, without which the Literary Editors would have labored in vain. It is they who are responsible for circulation, publicity, and soliciting. Again, laurels to our competent Business Staff!

The Newswriters are composed of groups chosen from the English classes of Miss Turner, Miss Giles, Miss Call, and Miss Goudey. It is the task of these groups to collect the news of the school each week and prepare it for the press. For the most part it is through the efforts of the Newswriters that the community knows what goes on at Quincy High School.


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The Girls' Club, under the supervision of Miss Zeller and Miss Wheeler, has presented a varied program this year for the large number of girls who belong. As in the past, the club coöperated with the Family Welfare Society in the Thanksgiving Drive and the Christmas party for young children. One of the most unusual meetings was a skating party, given one afternoon, with plenty of hot cocoa served to add a touch of warmth.


Girls' Club

## Student Council

## Debating



During the year the student governing body has been very active. Two informal dances were held, which proved to be highlights in the social season. Nobody can overlook the splendid results obtained during "Clean-Up, Pick-Up Week," which was conducted by the Student Council in collaboration with the Student Council of North Quincy High School. A vote of appreciation is due the members of this lively organization.


The Golden Rod extends its congratulations to the Debating Club, for this year it really proved what it is made of. The club won the district meet of the National Forensic League, which was held in Braintree. The debaters on the affirmative side were James Mollica and Jeanne Melville, and on the negative side Selma Brick and Peter Kanavos.


Our weekly school newspaper, the Q-Hi News, has just completed its third year. The paper belongs to the students of Quincy High School and is written, published, and sold by them. There are many interesting articles found in the paper, and through these the staff is able to reach the interest of all students. Quincy High has every right to be proud of its paper.

Remember all those huge posters advertising the Q-Hi News? Remember the hurrying and flying papers every Friday afternoon? The Business Staff of the Q-Hi-News was responsible for all that. The Staff is made up of the following people: the business manager and his assistant; the advertising manager and his assistant; the circulation manager and his assistant; twelve district managers; forty-four home room agents.


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News (Business
Staff)

## Page and <br> Stage



The Page and Stage Club has been busy all year rehearsing and producing different types of drama, ranging from radio plays, pantomimes, and the Italian Commedia de Arte to the regular stage plays. One of the plays, a hair-raising melodrama, was presented to the assembly amid appropriate cheers for the hero and jeers for the villian.

The busy girls in our library go through a period of hard training before they are formally members of the staff. They receive valuable experionce in library science. Miss Catherine Yerxa, the Secretary of the Division of Public Libraries, spoke to the group this year on bookmobiles, those traveling libraries which bring literature to people in rural districts.



One of the most popular organizations among the boys at Quincy High School is the Hi-Y club. It is a character-building club, which strives to teach its members throughout the school and community higher standards of Christian character. To enter the club the candidate must be voted on by the older members and then pass a very severe, but humorous, initiation. Each season is climaxed by a banquet.


Gloria Caravaglio heads the able group of officers of the Tri-Hi-Y, who have conducted an enjoyable program during the year. One of the most successful meetings took place at Halloween when the club was entertained by a ghost story with all the trimmings. A doughnut race, other relay races, and plenty of refreshments completed the program. Interest was also created during the year by a few joint meetings with North Quincy High's Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y.

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Whenever the mighty teams of Quincy High needed a little urging from the sidelines, this urging was always sure to be brought forth by the antics of Paul Benzaquin and his corps of cheerleaders. The cheerleaders were always on hand and willing to lend their support and color to the rallies and football games. They were chosen for their general appearance and ability by Miss Martha Tikkanen, their adviser.


The Home Room Representatives is an organization composed of representatives elected from all the home rooms in the school. At their meetings the ideas and problems of the students are brought up and discussed. This is the first year that this organization has been really in effect, and under the capable guidance of their faculty advisor, Mr. Herman Noyes, we are sure it will continue for years to come.

## Home Room

Representatives


To take care of the stream of pupils passing through the corridors, the traffic squad must be efficient. The substitutes played an important part during the "flu" epidemic. This year the squad leaders are as follows: ground floor, Joseph Christopher; first floor, Dorothy Harrold; second floor, Alice Goodwin; third floor, Harold La Croix.


The Writing Club made its début at Quincy High in the fall and has just successfully completed its first year. Meetings are held twice a month, and membership is open to all. Each meeting is devoted to one phase of creative writing, such as description, use of coincidence, characterization, conversation, plot building, poetry, and the short story. During the year members contribute original work.


## Writing



This year the Science Club continued from where it left off last year and went on in its pursuit of things scientific. Under the capable direction of its president, Kenneth Close, and faculty advisor, Mr. Lyons, it has done much toward the advancement of science. Besides its usual weekly meeting the club also visited the East Boston Airport. We wish the Science Club the best of luck.


One of the outstanding organizations in Quincy High School is the Glee Club. Under the joint direction of Miss Tuthill and Miss Hows the members presented excellent Christmas and spring concerts and also carried off their share of honors at the State Festival. Besides these activities the club appeared as guests of the Atherton Hough Parents' and 'Teachers' Assocation and the Quincy Blind Circle.

## Cleo Club




A greater touch of solemnity is always added to the weekly assemblies by the presence of the Chapel Choir. The members of this group are selected by Miss Tuthill for their general singing ability and their deftness in being able to master hard compositions with very little rehearsal. As a result of their effort an atmosphere conducive to relaxation and peaceful enjoyment is created.


The girls' honor society has been fortunate this year in obtaining many interesting speakers for its meetings. One of these was our own Miss Weeden, whose hobby is stained glass windows. She told of the process of cutting, pasting on the picture, binding, and sprinkling the lead around the glass with a hot iron. Then Mrs. Kimball showed pictures of famous stained glass windows. The Marionette show produced by Mrs. Fuller was another feature of the year.


Thalia Clut


The orchestra, which is somewhat forgotten during the winter months, has its usual busy season in the spring. This spring it participated in the Instrumental Concert and accompanied the chorus in Gallia. But the climax of the year was the State Music Festival, attended en masse at Plymouth, where Quincy High School was represented, as always, with class A material.


The verse speaking choir, a rather new type of organization at Quincy High School, has developed rapidly during the last few years until it constitutes a well modulated and expressive choir of voices. Selections ranging from gay, humorous poems to stirring ballads have been presented to many local clubs.



1. ANNE HOOVER
2. HOPE WHITING
3. JEAN GREENHALGH
4. JOSEPH CHRISTOPHER
5. MARY CAPIFERRI
6. PEGGY WIGHT
7. KENNETH DOWNEY
8. GEORGE PAHUD
9. WILLIAM NEIL
10. BETTY HENTZ
11. GEORGE HODGKINS
12. EUGENIA FENDER
13. FRANCIS CORMACK
14. JANET WILSON


## A Garden of Memories

A bouquet of the most fragrant and exciting blossoms-a tale as stirring as anything in fiction-that is the saga of the class of 1941!

In September, 1938 (along with the hurricane-a unique touch, you must admit) the class of 1941 entered Quincy High School as sophomores. Easily accustoming themselves to their new environment, the members of the class soon elected Robert Duke and Thomas Maloney as their representatives to the Student Council. Later in its sophomore year the class of 1941 began to show its originality in the election of its class officers by the selection of the following: co-presidents, George Pahud and Bernard Ranieri; vicepresident, Dorothy Harrold; secretary, Alice Goodwin; treasurer, Russel Anfinson. The Athletic Council was made up of Margaret Kay, Ernest Rounseville, Muriel Stafford, and William Tocci. Notice-co-presidents! An absolute tie for the office of class president resulted when the ballots were tabulated. This was the first occurence of that sort in Quincy High history!

Shortly before the election just mentioned, the Q-Hi News made its debut as a weekly issue containing timely and vital news about club activities, sports, and special events. The paper was published by the Student Council and through this organization represented the entire student body.

Turning to the world of sports, again an unusual event warmed the cockles of the Quincy High heart. The football team, under the direction of Coach Munroe MacLean and Assistant Coach William Sullivan, rounded up its successful season by defeating North, 19-0, in the Thanksgiving Day classic. This game broke the spell of five years of Quincy defeats at the hands of North. Could the incoming sophomores have been accompanied by Lady Luck? After a brilliant season the Quincy High basketball team, with Munroe MacLean as its coach, entered the Tech Tournament for the second straight season. The team was defeated in its bid for the championship, but its very entrance into the Tech Tournament was a matter of no small importance.

An outstanding event on the musical calendar was the presentation, in late April, of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta Yeomen of the Guard by the school glee club and orchestra. Sophomores who received much applause for their laudable portrayals of leading roles were Chester Roher, Dorothy Sinclair, and Eleanor Wohlander.

And very soon that dreadful (or was it?) year as sophomores was at an end, and time partly closed the gate in our garden, leaving behind delightfui memories.


With an abundance of goldenrod in its path the class of 1941 returned to Quincy High School in September, 1939 as upperclassmen-juniors, to be exact.

The Student Council, with Robert Duke, Thomas Maloney, Richard Murphy, and Dorothy Sinclair as representatives of the junior class, stepped into its routine of hard work for increasing the benefits given to the student body. A great portion of its efforts was directed toward the solution of the cafeteria problem, presented by congestion and the untidiness of careless students.

Practice in the various fall sports was begun almost immediately. The Quincy High football team gained four victories, suffered three defeats, and shared two ties during its successful season. To be sure, Quincy was defeated in the last game of the season against North, but there were more seasons to come, and with the Victory Dance (for North, anyway) all grievances were soon forgotten.

With an original touch the music department substituted a Christmas concert for the customary Christmas play. This change in the program presented by the glee club and orchestra was enthusiastically received, and the beautiful music greatly enhanced the Christmas spirit.

For the second year the Q-Hi News undertook the task of presenting the latest school news and did so with marked success. Thus the Q-Hi News was established as an integral part of Quincy High School.

In March the junior class elected the officers of the class of 1941. The winners of the election were as follows: president, Joseph Christopher; vicepresident, Dorothy Harrold; secretary, Alice Goodwin; treasurer, Harold La Croix; Athletic Council, Margaret Kay, Bernard Ranieri, Walter Spencer, and Muriel Stafford; Pin and Ring Committee, Sery Coletta, Nils Lundin, and Janet Wilson.

Again the music department offered another different feature. In place of the operetta, which was regularly presented in the spring, the glee club and mixed chorus, accompanied by the orchestra, presented a cantata, "The Holy' City," with guest soloists. This new feature was given a warm reception by the general public and proved to be a decided success under the able direction of Miss Howes and Miss Tuthill, who are so capably in charge of the activities of the music department.

This pleasant year, crammed with studies and fun, was marred by one slight imperfection. A thunder storm trampled a few of the most choice blossoms in our garden of memories when the freedom of the senior Class Day was taken out-of-bounds by some over-enthusiastic students. In spite of this

sad event the junior year was a busy and happy one for the class of 1941, and with the prospect of our last glorious year in Quincy High School we beheld the gate in our garden more nearly swung to.

At the first traces of autumn in 1940 the senior class of 1941 returned to Quincy High School for the last time.

The busy school season included a unique Parents' Night. Parents and their children were able to listen to various occupational lectures, given by an expert in each field. A forum period was held at the end of each talk, an addition which proved very satisfactory.

Early in the school year the field of sports received attention. The football team had a fine season, gaining five victories and experiencing three defeats and one tie. The Thanksgiving Day game with North was necessarily postponed until the following Saturday due to the impudence of an unwelcome blanket of snow and ice. The result of the game was a scoreless tie, but the future looms dark and ominous for our adversary. The Quincy High basketball team entered the Tech Tournament after a brilliant season of thirteen victories and two defeats, but it bowed out to Rindge Tech in the first round

At Christmas time the music department again won volumes of praise because of the splendid Christmas concert, presented by the glee club and orchestra, assisted by a group of elementary school children. The entering processional of candle-bearing choristers was pronounced very effective.

Shortly after Christmas the $Q$-Hi News, with John Loria as Editor-inChief, began its third successful year. To the Q-Hi News a bouquet of goldenrod (the Quincy High orchid), fastened with blue and white streamers, as a token of its splendid work and for its future success!

Earlier in the year the class of 1941 chose the following rebresentatives of its class to the Student Council: president, Thomas Maloney; vice-president, Arthur Mazzola; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Sinclair; George Hodgkins, William Tocci, and Walter Younie. Thomas Maloney is an outstanding member of the Student Council since, in addition to his office in the Quincy High Student Council, he is also the vice-president of the Eastern Division of the Associated Body of Student Councils of Massachusetts High Schools. This Dosition automatically makes him a member of the Board of Directors of the Student Councils of the State of Massachusetts.

At the end of its stroll in the garden the class of 1941 approached an evy-covered wishing well in a shady nook. Tossing a coin into the mystic depths of the well, the class wished for good luck and success in the years to come. Catching therein the reflections of the Class Reception on June 6 and a unique Class Day, the members of the class of 1941 moved on and gently closed the door in their garden of memories. But one flower has grown through the stakes in the garden gate and brings with it the pleasant remembrances of by-gone years, our own Golden Rod!



I like dogs! But is a high school any place for a canine visitor? I believe the answer to the question lies in the motive for the visit.

There are many kinds of dogs which enter these immortal gates, and each one comes for a different purpose. Any person who follows the canine situation closely can easily learn to classify dogs, not only as to breed, but as to personality.

Type one is the dog who comes mainly to gain more knowledge, be it in the world of music or that of public speaking. This type is rarely found in the human race. You can usually discover this group in the assembly hall, in an English class (the only type ever found there), or in modern language classes (they believe in a broad education). Any close observer of dogdom may easily distinguish these intelligent dogs by the slight uplift in the ears, the erudite (smart to you) expression in the eyes, and the general familiarity with which they greet all precocious persons.

Shall we go on to type two? This class of dogs is that which has the blank expression on its face, the mildly anxious look in its eye, and the inquisitive nose, which can easily poke into a paper bag. Dogs of this type are concerned mainly with what one has for lunch and how much they can benefit thereby, a ham sandwich here, a cup cake there. That hungry look stamps them immediately and induces many young females to curl up, shrink, or actually remove themselves and their lunch to a less precarious locality. This type is not satisfied with receiving fond pats and other caresses but demands something to satisfy the appetite. Their curiosity can sometimes be transferred to the point of examining stage equipment, microphones, etc., and in this respect this kind of dog is often coupled with type one.

Type three is the sponge, vagabond, or hobo type (depends on you: vocabulary). This sort of dog wanders, sleeps, or generally does as it pleases until some he-man directs it with a firm, determined hand to the nearest exit. You can tell this type immediately by the droopy ears, listless tail, and weary slouch (sometimes known as the college-course creep)

Realizing that a high school is an institution of learning, we are forced to admit type one. To do otherwise would be to contradict all laws for the betterment of education.

Moreover, since a school is a place where intellectual curiosity is satisfied, we must accept type two, but only when combined with type one. We don't mind curiosity when applied to intelligent pursuits, but from a cold, wet nose in an appetizing lunch we recoil.

But what of the hobo? As usual, society offers him no refuge from the storms of life. We must turn him away until he changes his character for the better. Possibly he can some day offer us a type four?

## The Class of 1941 Speaks

1. Prelliest give

Lois Almquist
2. Class "Adonis" (best-looking boy) Paul Quilty
3. Best dancer (girl)

Julia Varasso
4. Best dancer (boy)

Louis Kotzen
5. Class sweethearts

Jean Greenhalgh
William Neil
6. Class politician

Thomas Maloney
7. Class "oomph" girl

Phyllis Moberg
8. Class genius

Yolanda Romanelli
9. Class nuisance

Robert Thompson
10. Class flint

Ruth Stewart
11. Mos l popular girl

Helen Fife
12. Most popular boy

Paul Benzaquin
13. Class actor

Chester Roher
14. Class actress

Eugenia Fender
15. Most versatile girl

Anne Hoover
16. Most versatile boy

James Robinson
17. Class bluffer

Robert Gumpright
18. Class musician

Richard Ballou
19. Class busy body

Barbara Phipps
20. Class athlete

Harold Beston
21. Class style setter (girl)

Claire Mc Donough
22. Class style seller (boy)

Albert Mater
23. Most dependable

Phyllis Paulsen
24. Most sophisticated girl

Priscilla Goodall
25. Man about town

Arthur Mazzola
26. Class woman hater

Lanny Lombardi
27. Most likely 10 succeed

George Bonsall
28. Class heartbreaker (boy)

Roland Di Bona
29. Class heartbreaker (girl)

Margaret Kay
30. Most carefree

Richard Maloney
31. Class wit

John Roland
32. Always in a burry

George Wilson
33. Never in a bury

Muriel Moran
34. Most original girl

Jean Della Lucca
35. Most original boy

Charles Morris
36. Blushes the most

Joseph Murphy
37. Class artist

Hope Whiting


## Nosey Notes



Having observed the members of the class of ' 41 during their senior year, Miss Nosey Gadabout awards space in her column, all in the spirit of fun, to the victims whose names are hereunto affixed:

Sery Coletta,
for making "up "distinctive" jokes
Thomas Maloney,
for being a haphazard politician
Peggy Wight, for being so quick on the "come-backs"
Arthur Mazzola, for his eloquence-hm!
Joe Christopher, for his Beaut Brummell aspirations
Walter Mayo,
for creating the H. M. N. Chess Club
Eugenia Fender,
for her well-known "emoting"
Hope Whiting,
for her scholastic aptitude
Gordon Stuart,
for having thwarted love-affairs
Paul Langelier, for his automobile!
June Walker,
for reading "How to Be Happy Though Married"
William Dougherty,
for being unusually quiet this year
James Robinson,
for being the perfect Harvard man
Andrew Nelson,
for peering over Jim's shoulder on traffic
George Pahud,
for his spirited dramatizations
Ruth Stewart,
for pretending she doesn't want to be class flirt
Louis Di Bona,
for being unable to tie bis bow-ties
Muriel Stafford,
for her lovely contralto voice

## News of the Alumni

Pursuing their academic interests at Cambridge are Marjorie Harvey, '40, at the Cambridge School of Liberal Arts and Cynthia Bishop, '40, at Radcliffe College.

Phyllis Trembley, '38, is a junior at Regis College.
The Massachusetts Nautical School has among its cadets Charles Winslow, '39, and Clifford Larsen, '40.

Rae Appel, '39, is employed by a Boston firm of public accountants.
William McInnes, class actor of ' 40 , and Donald White, President of 40, are studying at Boston College.

Lilly Carlson and Constance Estes, '40, are attending the University of New Hampshire.

Phyllis Dunstan, '39, is employed at the Quincy Y.M.C.A.
Perry Banghart, '40, is taking the pre-medical course at Dartmouth College.

James Milne, '40, is at Burdett Business College.
Preparing to be secretaries are Edna Groop, '40, at Chandler and Francis Kerr, '40, at Katherine Gibbs.

Elaine Hubbell, '40, attends Nasson College in Maine.
Ernest Blair, Robert Clark, John Cochran, and Henry O'Brien, of '40, are studying at Northeastern University.

Frank Page, '40, is at Wentworth Institute.
Arthur Ryden, '40, works for the First National Stores, Inc.
William Arkerley, class artist of '40, is attending the Vesper George School of Art.

Mary Jane MacIntosh, '40, is enrolled in the music department at Boston University.

Remo Lauretti, '40, is employed by a local granite concern.
William Hunter, '40, attends the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.
Cesareo Pena, '40, is still doing excellently, receiving all A's at Boston University.

Richard Seymour, '39, who is majoring in sociology at Harvard, is on the Dean's list.

Louise Patriarca and Marianne Ostrom, '40, are attending Simmons School of Nursing, and Marie Norton, also of '40, is studying to become a nurse at the Waltham Hospital.

That famous ad-libber on the sliding trombone, Sven Casperson, is now working at Fore River, as are many other 1940 graduates.

Charles Henderson, '40, is studying at Southeastern Louisiana College and is a member of the football team.

Bridgewater has claimed Marie Buzzie, Ilda Di Mascio, Mary Fitzgerald, Ann Paradise, and Jean Tolpin of the class of ' 40.

Edwin Palmer, '40, is registered at Harvard where he is majoring in history.

Claire Jean Healey, '40, is employed at a Quincy music store.
Working at the Jordan Marsh Company as a model is Barbara Milnes,
Alma Beale, ' 40 , is attending the Academie Moderne.

The class of 1942, from the point of view of the seniors, seems to be very promising. As leaders for their final year, they have chosen the following: Fred Moorhouse, president; Barbara Pinkham, vice-president; Ruth Eng, secretary; and Robert Runius, treasurer.

The Pin and Ring Committee, consisting of Barbara Johnson, Louise Sheriff, and Robert Tong, is a capable combination.

Jean and Jane Bussell, James Papile, and Peter Kanavos deserve a pat on the back for the fine work they have done as members of the Student Council.

In the field of sports Glenn Fleisher and Frank Saldi again brought honors to their class in basketball along with Robert Nankin, a new member this year. To the football squad this class contributed Walter Pecce and Romolo Salvucci along with several others.

The junior class does not lack good-looking girls. Ruth Mac Beth, Frances Burns, and Mary Elizabeth Clark made an excellent impression in the Girls' Club style show.

There are many other pupils of outstanding ability who will help to make the class of 1942 successful seniors. The class of 1941 wishes you luck.


## Sophomores

Last September saw the class of 1943 making its initial appearance in Quincy High School, and since that time many of its members have become prominent in school affairs.

Sophomores who have proven themselves valuable participants in sports include Craig Capaccioli and Dante Di Bona, football; Guido Pettinelli, Augustine Pena, and John Mathieson, basketball. Mr. Sullivan also has several potential sophomore stars on the baseball squad.

The class elected the following group of officers to lead their activities during the year: Walter Milliken, president; Jeanne Melville, vicepresident; Eleanor Di Tullio, secretary; Donald Cattanach, treasurer.

The Student Council gained two fine members when the sophomores elected Edith Moberg and Rita Roach as their representatives.

1943 certainly has displayed a fine spirit during the year, and the school is justly proud of them.


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